

U•A•JOURNAL

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA, JUNEAU

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 7

FEBRUARY 23, 1983

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University of Alaska
Juneau

Governor's 1984 budget causes both pleasure and pain at UAJ

By JAMES JOSEPH

University of Alaska, Juneau students may have home quarters on campus soon. And then they may not.

"We're extremely pleased," said Janet Clark-Peel, UAJ budget analyst, regarding the \$13.2 million that Gov. Sheffield recently included for dormitory construction in the 1984 capital budget.

But Clark-Peel cautioned that the figure is actually "up to \$13.2 million" and that in the budget process, "nothing is finished until it's done." That means that after the Governor's budget heads for the Legislature, anything can happen, including death to the dorms.

The new operating budget would again fund UAJ at last year's figure for "maintenance level" activities, or those functions critical just for keeping the doors open. However,

Clark-Peel said UAJ is concerned that some of the "incremental" funding, or monies beyond the maintenance level, may be turned down.

That could hurt. The new incremental funding, only \$898,100, was targeted for activities necessary for accreditation.

The total operating budget is \$11.5 million, of which \$9.2 million are general funds from the state. The difference is made up through student fees, now \$790,000, federal funds and grants from state agencies for specific projects.

Is there more cooperation with the Sheffield Administration than with the Hammond Administration?

"It's too early to tell, but Gov. Sheffield has shown a strong commitment to higher education," assures Clark-Peel.

As they say on Wall Street: time will tell.



Gov. Bill Sheffield addresses the UA Board of Regents.

UAJ talking land swap with borough

By TRACEY WILLIAMS

By 1986, students attending the University of Alaska, Juneau should be accommodated with housing other than that of teepees and over-crowded apartments on or near campus, say Meribeth Dahlberg, assistant vice-chancellor, and Janet Clark-Peel, budget analyst at UAJ.

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Jones speaks out

Construction plans include housing, new facilities for liberal arts and much more

By COREEN PETERSON

Student housing, a pedestrian mall, new facilities for music, drama and the arts are all in the works for University of Alaska Juneau students, stated Dr. W. Russell Jones, director of development and planning.

If the legislature votes to fund it, the first phase of student housing will be completed fall semester of 1985. Plans are for "apartmentette" type housing for marrieds and a modified dorm style for single students, said Jones.

This summer the bottom floors of the Soboleff and Hendrickson buildings are being renovated to provide permanent facilities for music, drama and arts students.

The Morant Building which is almost completed will house Stu-

dent Services on the first floor. Plans for a snack bar, lounge, meeting rooms, cafeteria and study areas will provide full services to students. Administration will take over the bottom floor.

Long range plans shown on the Conceptual Land Use map show a future library, a physical education building, and perhaps a theater for the performing arts. An aquaculture building is now being planned in cooperation with the Department of Fish and Game. This new building would be located next to Anderson Hall, home of the School of Fisheries and Science.

A pedestrian mall is planned for the center of the Auke Lake campus. Traffic will be routed around this area allowing only foot traffic. Large parking

areas will be provided on the fringes. Covered walkways will provide easy access to classes. Building.

A Marine Core Building complex is already started and future plans include buildings for diesel, auto, marine and logging technology. The building will be located across the street from Juneau-Douglas High School. High school students will share facilities with UAJ students, said Jones.

He also stated that with the new additions to the Bill Ray Center, the building will meet university needs until 1990. The new classrooms just completed doubled the available classroom space at the Ray Center.

Jones stressed that "we have everything we need for accreditation in our comprehensive plan."

Comment

By MARIA CREIGHTON

Unlike residents of the lower 48, Alaskans frequently enjoy a limited level of competition for advancement opportunities which allows and even invites participation by the amateur and inexperienced.

The "individual" has an edge as a member of this relatively small population inhabiting a large area of land and managing a sizable public income. This results in a higher probability of finding oneself in a position for which one may lack any previous experience or training. This may range from taking another rung on the career ladder well in advance of your counterpart on the "outside" to coaching a baseball team though you have never played the game yourself.

For instance, our current governor was elected to office with little, if any, first-hand experience in politics or government. And the editor and staff of this paper are as new to the newspaper game as is the masthead on this issue*.

In light of this frontier enthusiasm for challenge, an invitation is extended to the would-be writers in all of us to submit material for publication in the UAJournal.

All pieces will be considered whether they be story/news or fiction, opinion, letters, poetry, announcements, or art work.

It is hoped the Journal will reflect concerns, report activities and bring forth political issues of this university within the communities of Juneau and Douglas.

Items may be submitted to the paper's advisor, Mike Mulnix, at the Auke Bay administration building. The deadline for material is every other Wednesday. The staff can be contacted on Wednesday evenings only at 789-4470.

*This publications appeared as the "Whalesong" two weeks ago.

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Student Government

By LAVENA SARGENT

About 15 people attending a UAJ student government meeting held Feb. 11. Special guest at the meeting was Dr. Beverly Beeton, newly appointed vice chancellor of academic affairs.

At the meeting, Beeton stated she wants to be accessible to all UAJ students in order that their concerns may be discussed.

Agenda items at the meeting included:

Discounts: Businesses around the Capital City are now being contacted to see if they will allow discounts to students.

Vending Machines: A survey was proposed to see what types of food students want to see in campus vending machines. Several students have requested health foods be made available.

Faculty Senate: A student observer will be appointed to attend meetings of the Faculty Senate. This will be a non-voting position. The student will make observations and recommen-

dations as needed.

Student Loan Program: A discussion of proposed changes to the student loan program outlined ways in which students may get their opinions known. Persons interested in making comments regarding the program should address correspondence to Gov. Bill Sheffield, members of the Health and Social Services Committee and to local representatives. It is also requested a copy of each letter be sent to the chancellor's office and to the student government. Student government leaders will be composing a letter also.

Presidential Election: An election will be held this spring for the office of president of the UAJ student body for 1983-84. The election has been rescheduled from the fall to give the president-elect time to observe and work with the outgoing president.

Activities: The Student Activities Committee will meet March 18. The next student government meeting is Friday, Feb. 25.

Well-known group to perform for Black History Month

Celebrations of both Black History months -- February -- and Women's History Month -- March -- in Juneau will be highlighted by a visit from the outstanding vocal group, Sweet Honey in the Rock.

The five-member group will give a concert Saturday, March 5 at 8:30 pm at the Juneau Tlingit and Haida Community Center. Free child care will be provided and work exchange (working in exchange for a ticket) will be available.

The all-Black women's a cappella ensemble was formed in 1973 under the leadership of Bernice Johnson Reagon. The group grew out of her commitment to the Civil Rights movement and the belief that traditional music is essential to the survival and advancement of Black people.

"In the 8 years since its inception, Sweet Honey in the Rock has become as historically vital as the National Archives" according to one reviewer.

When you hear the songs of Sweet Honey in the Rock, you are hearing the story of a people's struggle to survive; to maintain their culture throughout history. The group sings in traditional black vocal style. Each of the five singers is an excellent soloist, but together the chorus is extraordinary.

As one critic wrote: "The complexity of Sweet Honey in the

Rock is capable of the intricate subtleties that are woven into a finely textured musical fabric. The vocals play off one another changing rhythms, switching leads, and dancing through through octaves as if they were feathers puffed by the wind."

This is a unique community event for people of diverse cultures and ages. Members of Sweet Honey in the Rock will also give a workshop on "Black History through Music" on Sunday, March 6 at 3 pm at the Bill Ray Center, preceded by a potluck brunch at 12:30 pm. Workshops for children in several Juneau schools will also be held.

Tickets for the performance are available at Hearthside and Baranof bookstores and the University Bookstore at Auke Bay. Advance tickets are \$8 or \$5 for children 6-12, senior citizens and students. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

Transportation for out of town visitors will also be available through the SE Regional Women's Conference (also being held that weekend).

The events are sponsored by Juneau Women's Art Productions and Citizens for a United Black Community, with support from the University of Alaska, Juneau, and the Tlingit-Haida Community Council. For more information, call 586-6417.

UAJ professor to have poems published

Dr. Randall Ackley, associate professor of humanities at UAJ, having returned from a residency at the Tyrone Guthrie Centre for artists and writers in Ireland, has been informed that three of his poems; "Erring Saints and Trolls," "The Old Adam," and "Visiter to Ulster" will be published in the spring and summer issues of "Poetry Ireland Review".

The "Poetry Ireland Review" is the publication of the "Poetry Ireland", the "establishment" organization of Irish writers and men of letters, edited by John Jordon in Dublin.

Ackley has previously published in over thirty literary periodicals. He has been anthologized in the "Last Journal of the Tibetan Kite Society" and "Faces of the Poet", and published two slim books of poetry, "Troll Songs" and "Lord of all Dreams". Ackley is currently at work on two books he hopes to complete this coming summer, the "Freeworld of Indians Convicts, and Irishmen" and "Preface to Native American Tribal Writing".

Akley has his doctorate in American Studies and creative writing from Union Graduate School and has served on the UAJ faculty for six years.

F.Y.I.

STUDY CENTER

Need scratch paper? We got it! The Study Center has one-sided, outdated forms donated by Postsecondary Education and a renewal supply from Central Duplicating. It's free!



F.Y.I.

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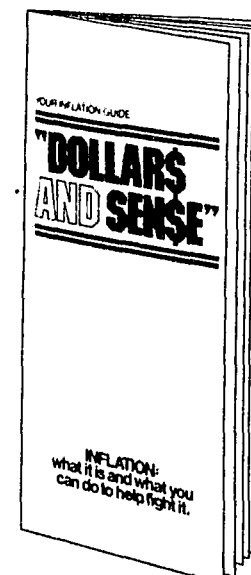
Jane Albee has been selected to fill the student nurse position. Her initial duties will be to equip and supply the infirmary so it is operational for the fall semester. She begins work at UAJ on March 1.

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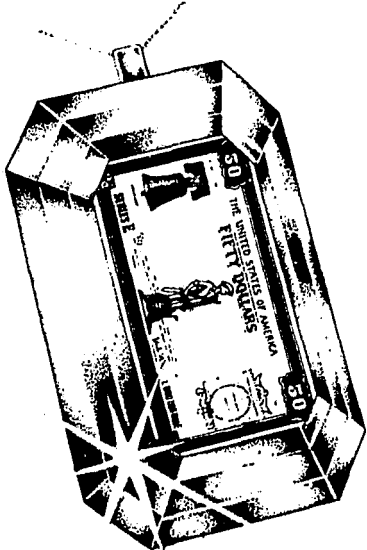


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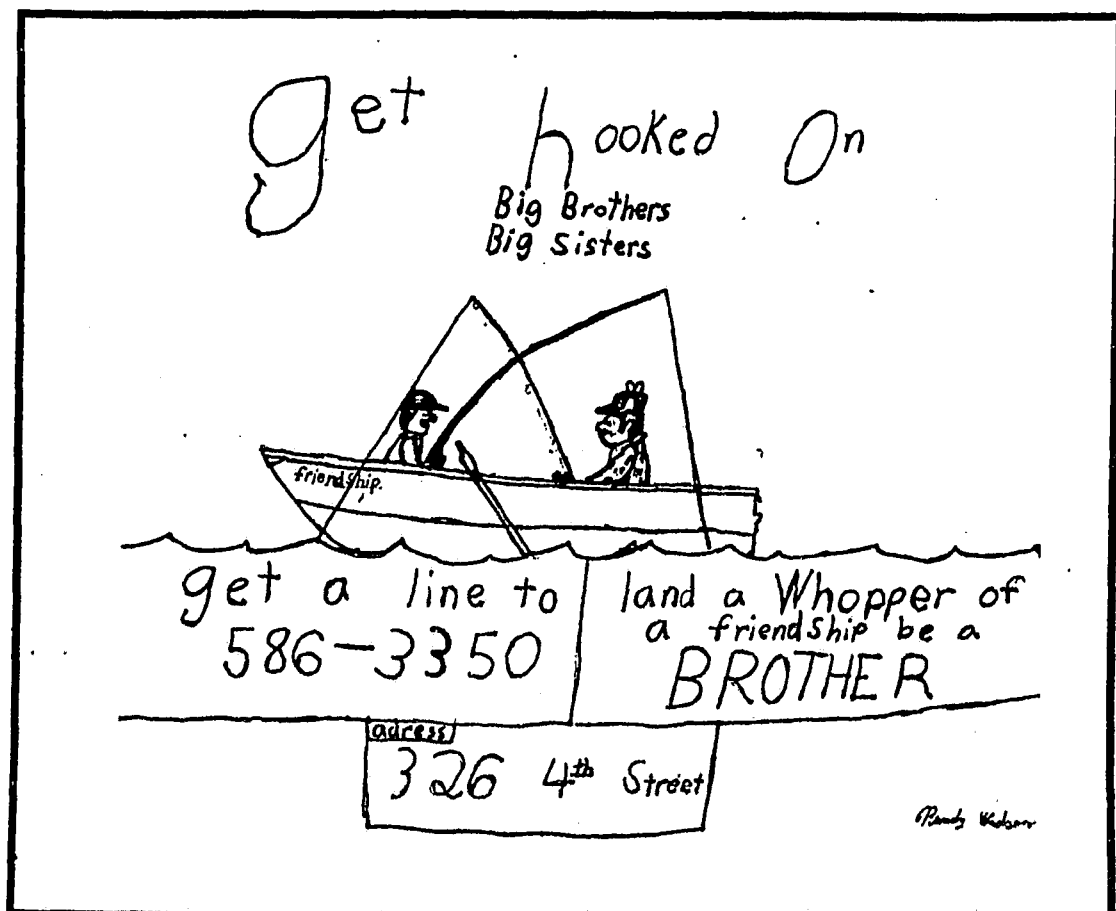
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Joan Pelto conducts a tele-conferencing session.

Teleconferencing reaches out to all Southeast Alaska students

By DON FREY

Audio teleconferencing and video courses hold a real potential of fulfilling the state's commitment of providing higher education to all areas of the state, according to Dr. Randall Ackley, director of telecommunications and special projects with the University of Alaska, Juneau.

Ackley, who has been with the UAJ since 1977, facilitates that institution's efforts to serve Southeastern's expanded educational needs through telecommunications. There is a potential of reaching nearly all communities in Southeast through the electronic classroom concept, according to Ackley.

"It is the technical possibility of delivering instruction through phone line or television from almost anyplace to almost any other place," he said.

The UAJ program, however, is facing budgetary problems as a developing area in a year of likely budgetary cutbacks. This year, according to Ackley, "we are doing minimal teleconferencing because we just don't have the money or the manpower to carry out the program to its full potential."

"We are trying two classes (at UAJ) with TV and audio and three other classes that are audio only. In addition we are participating in a review program for certified secretaries that covers the state," said Ackley.

Ackley is sold on the potential of the concept.

"In Southeast, for example," he said, "you can send an instructor to Yakutat to teach people in that community. And what you have is an instructor in Yakutat. By using audio conferencing you can have the same instructor in many communities at the same time. This is fulfilling the state's policy of providing educational opportunities in all areas at the least cost."

Ackley also said audio conferencing can provide for the non-traditional student, including older students. A potential student in one of the outlying communities, who may be an adult holding a job, would have to quit that job to come to the campus in Juneau. By using the teleconferencing concept, students can retain their roles within the community while attending classes.

Regardless of the benefits, there are some drawbacks to teleconferencing.

"Phone lines do cost a lot, and some special equipment is needed within each of the communities," said Ackley. "There is also less person-to-person interaction between the instructor and the student. Nonetheless, it's a whole lot cheaper and the University can do a lot more; it can reach more people."

"It's often hard to justify sending someone to Skagway or Yakutat to teach students, but easy to justify teaching two students from each of eight communities by teleconference. With teleconferencing you are able to create the

Continued on Page 8

the Arts

APPLE THUNDER

Rain in the mountains
of Westen Washington.

A warm green rain sleeps
in the wood and grows
a long white beard
that flows to the sea.

Birds drop into trees.

The rivers sizzle.

Like an old man,
the mountains stare
at the ceiling
and listen
to apple thunder

AMELIA EARHART TUNA SANDWICH

Approaching the strict coral
reefs of Hawaii, out from
Alaska's shadow of
jumping fish.

You are curled up asleep,
you lie there beautifully.

Watched a movie-- waterfall
of visions-- and downed a
tuna sandwich.

The necklace of sun drips
and leaks gold light on
the breasts of a blue
island dawn.

I can't wait to see your
suprised face
when you wake.

HAIKU AMBULANCE 5

GRANDFATHER

My grandfather moves
Like dry cornstalks
Tossing Doves
To the early stars

WALRUS

A walrus is dead
Heart silent beneath
A fall
Of roses and stones

HAUNTED

Like an empty house
I'm haunted by all
The space
I'll live without you

poems by gary long

By GARY LONG

If you're a contest junkie, you might find useful a copy of the "Golden Eagle Newsletter," 50 Canterbury Rd., New Milford, CN 06776 (\$1.50 sample), which gives lists and requirements for dozens of contests.

Among the most respectable are the contests sponsored by the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. Send #10 SASE to Amy and Sam Zook, 3520 State Rt. 56, Mechanicsburg, OH 43044, for rules.

For information concerning the Alaska Poetry Society, contact Sheila Nickerson in Juneau.

Watch out for: "American Poetry Anthology" and "Poetry Press" as these have a history of accepting work only if you buy their anthologies. A bad deal.

The first sample issue of "The Hungry Bear," (poems, short stories) is out: 1922 Victory Rd., #135 Marion, OH 43302.

Contribute at least \$10 to a worthy organization, the Academy of American Poets 177 E. 87th St., New York City 10028, and you'll be on their mailing list for their free publications such as "Poetry Pilot" and "Envoy," which contains news of poetry and contests with genuine literary merit.

A new publication featuring small and new markets as well as poetry submissions is entitled: "Struggling Writer's Newsletter," Box 16315, Greenville, SC 29606 (sample .50)

See "A Call for New Poets" (summer 82) a poetry magazine you might like to know about: 1115 Gillete Dr., Little Rock Ark, 72207, \$2 a copy, \$8 yr.

Another newsletter that I recommend is "Hard Crabs," 1420 N. Charles St., Baltimore MD 21201, \$5 yr.

"Images," a tabloid, \$1 copy, Wright State Univ, Dayton, OH 45435, features good poets and their photos.

Bits Press, Dept. of English, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, OH 44106, will begin an annual of new light verse with "Light Year 84."

"Black Warrior Review," Box 2936, University AL 35486, is a quality publication (\$3 sample).

You may be interested in joining the Barnwood Press Cooperative which publishes a quarterly and various chapbooks. Subscribe to their publications for \$2.50 yr, and ask about membership Rt. 2, Box 11C, Daleville, IND 47334.

Modest contest fees keep some fine little magazines alive.

For instance, write for details and contests: Blue Unicorn,

22 Avon Rd., Kensington, CA, 94707; Pteranodon, Box 229, Bourbonnois, IL 60914; Pudding, 2384, Hardesty Dr. S., Columbus, OH 43204.

REMEMBER! Always send SASE when corresponding with editors.

PRIZE OFFERS

(fiction, short stories)

Redbook Magazine. Short Stories from students 18-28. 1st \$1,000, 2nd \$500, 3rd (three prizes) \$250. Less than 20 pgs. Deadline; May 31. Send SASE to; Redbook's 6th Young Writers Contest, Box 6-F 230 Park Ave., New York City 10169.

Quarterly West. \$250 (two or three winners). Novella Competition. Quarterly West, Gordon Weaver, English Dept., Oklahoma St Univ., Stillwater, OK 74078. 50-100 pgs.

Mademoiselle Magazines Fiction Contest. 1st \$750 & publication, 2nd \$300. Deadline; March 15. Write; Susan Schneider, Fiction Editor, Mademoiselle, 350 Madison Ave., New York City 10017.

(poetry)

Red River Poetry Contest. Two categories: free verse & rhymed verse. Poets may enter 3 original poems in each category. Do not type poets name on poem; instead, include a card with name, address, category, title and first line of poem. Send to Red River Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 3157, Shreveport, LA 71133.

Agnes Lynch Starret Poetry Prize. \$1,000 plus publication. Send manuscript 48-120 pgs, between March and April. Send to; Agnes Lynch Starret Poetry Prize, Univ of Pittsburg Press, Pittsburg, PA 15260. Entry Fee of \$6. Brooklyn Poetry Circle. Gab-

rielle Lederer, Secretary, Brooklyn Poetry Circle, 61 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. \$50 for poem by student 16-21.

National Poetry Competition. More than \$1800 in prizes, plus anthology publication. Write; National Poetry Competition 1983, The Chester H. Jones Foundation, P.O. Box 43003, Cleveland, OH 44143.

(playwrights)

Contemporary Drama Service P.O. Box 457, Downers Grove, IL 60515. \$1000 advance for three-act or one-act comedy or drama. Deadline; March 30.

The Great American Play Contest. Actors Theatre of Louisville, 316 W. Main St., Louisville, KY 40202. \$1500 for full length, \$1000 for one-act. Deadline; April 15.

UAF POETS!

Don't forget to enter the Midnight-Sun Poetry Contest. Deadline; March 14. \$100 for best poem or group of poems (not to exceed three double-spaced pages) Send mss to: Midnight-Sun Poetry Contest, Dept. of English, UAF, 99701. Entry should have cover sheet indicating student's name SSN (social security number) address and title of poem(s).

FRESHMAN ENGLISH WRITERS!

Ask your instructor about the Archie Shiels Spring Contest. Deadline; March 15.

Good luck, and keep writing!

Please send all questions or submissions, photos, short stories and drawings to: Gary Long, Gen. Del. Juneau. Or call 364-2215. Return of mss guaranteed. Also contact Mike Mulnix/ed. 789-2101.

F.Y.I.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

The Counseling Center has received the following notice of a career opportunity from United Picture Promotions:

"Earn up to \$270 or more per week taking snapshots of your area, part or full time. This offer is for a limited time and for new applicants only. You will receive free development and a replacement roll for your first roll of film. Call 901-365-3412 or write Reginald Barefield at P.O. Box 18319, Memphis TN, 38181.

For more information on career opportunities call Jerome Mayfield, ext. 462 or 457.

TUTORING

Tutoring services are available at the Study Center. English and Spanish are taught Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

English, history, geography and logic are taught Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Math is taught Monday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Math is also taught Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UAJ athletic department hopes to expand schedule through basketball

By DAVE IGNELL

Men's and women's basketball are likely to be the next programs added to the university athletic schedule, according to the University of Alaska, Juneau, director of athletics.

According to Jim Dumont, these inclusions are contingent upon the allocation of funds for the construction of a sports complex or the purchase of a portable gym floor.

At present, UAJ has no facility in which to house a basketball program. Most of the gyms in the Juneau area are booked solid by the Juneau School District and Juneau Parks and Recreation. Future UAJ basketball teams might be able to use a private gym, such as the Armory, but its surface is tile, which is not conducive to the knees and ankles of athletes, Dumont said.

Two hours of daily practice on such a floor could cause unnecessary injuries to students. A portable wood floor, costing approximately \$50,000 and placed in the Armory, would make it possible to hold practices there, Dumont added.

A more convenient solution to the facility problem would be the construction of a university athletic complex. The proposed facility has a price tag of \$11 million. If such a facility was to be built, UAJ would be able to offer other athletic programs such as volleyball.

The addition of basketball to UAJ would give students their first spectator sport. Currently, the college offers nordic and alpine skiing, riflery, and cross country running.

These are mainly participant-oriented events. Dumont said he would like to see a strong basketball program at UAJ. This would help the university to establish tradition, alumni support, and recognition, according to Dumont. Basketball is the major spectator sport in the Southeast area and a successful program could help develop the popularity of UAJ, he added.

However strong a future basketball program may become, it most likely will not be self supporting. This is due to the high cost of travel. A normal

schedule would require UAJ to travel to the Lower 48 and play small schools. Revenue from home admissions and booster organizations would probably fall short of covering expenses.

When asked what type of program the athletic program would like to build, Dumont replied that he would recruit players from the Southeast and Yukon areas. UAJ would not have a program that imports its players from New York and California.

Dumont believes there is enough local high school talent to fill out a team that would be competitive with small colleges and possibly the other University of Alaska schools.

As for the present, Dumont would like to hear student input regarding participation in local recreation. The university is currently sponsoring teams in Parks and Recreation leagues. He is considering entering a team in the summer softball program.

Anyone interested in this or who has any other ideas should contact him at 789-2101.

Beer tourney nabs \$1,000

By TRACEY WILLIAMS

The "2nd Annual Miller Lite Beer Racquet Tournament" brought in over \$1,000 for Multiple Sclerosis during the weekend of Feb. 5.

The benefit tournament, sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company and West Coast Distributors, was hosted by the Juneau Racquet Club and included events in racquetball, tennis and handball.

Tournament directors were John McConnochie and Rich Taylor. Over 170 men and women participated in the three day tourney and "fun was had by all," according to McConnochie.

Both directors said they were amazed at the number of contestants.

In the tennis open, Elton Engstrom took top honors for the men. Janet Ward won the women's A division and, in the men's A, Don Montoro played best.

In the women's B, Jan Hohman made the grade. Men's open doubles saw the father and son team of Howard and Otto Carruth pick up their trophy, and of the Women's A doubles, Bev Krusz and Jennifer Schmitz were the ones smiling as they left the court.

In the men's A doubles, Don Montoro and Jake Jacoby were triumphant as was the duo of Bill and Nora Demmert in the open mixed doubles. In the mixed A doubles, it was Jake Jacoby and Carol Shaw. For the "over the hill gang" (that's over 35), George Crowder and Janet Ward were the champs.

On the other side of the club was the racquet ball event in which John McConnochie took the open singles division for the men and Angie Stevens for the women.

In the B singles, Willy Stone aced the event for the men and Karen Van Dusseldorp for the

women. Cary Frumes was top dog in C singles and for the women, it was Jan Moyer. John McMahon and Mark Johnson led the men's open doubles while Brenda Wilbur and Karen Van Dusseldorp did the same for the women in the B-C doubles. In the men's B-C doubles, Cary Frumes and Kelly King were victorious.

Brad and Gail O'Dell took the mixed doubles trophy home.

Ray Vidac was the handball champ.

Trophies were awarded to first, second, and third place winners in all three events, and consolation prizes were given to the best sportsters.

There was plenty of good food throughout the weekend prepared by Peggy Ann McConnochie.

Miller Lite Beer was the favored beverage, but contrary to popular belief, it was not distributed freely from the 10-foot-high inflatable Miller Beer can that highlighted the tourney.

Only three left

7

Ski coach plans to recruit

By CHUCK KENT

Although the present ski program at the University of Alaska, Juneau, is limited -- with only three people competing in downhill skiing and one doubling up in cross-country, the head ski coach plans to do some recruiting in White Horse and Anchorage after the season is over.

The ski team started out with 10 members this year, according to coach Tom Olson, but is left now with only three members. Some members having conflicting

interests have dropped out due to the amount of time it takes to train, he said.

Team members start at 6:30 a.m. and do dryland exercises until 9 a.m. These include everything from lifting weights and leg building exercises to running five miles in under 30 minutes. Racers also train on snow four days a week when conditions permit, Olson said.

In order to be a ski team member, racers must have been taking eight credit hours. The one credit hour for the ski course is included in the eight credit hour

requirement. If UAJ is accredited, the requirement would increase to 12 credits, according to Olson.

UAJ provides ski students with a set sum to purchase boots, poles and bindings of their choice. If students exceed the budget they must reimburse the college for the difference. UAJ provides wax and other accessories to the students.

At the end of the year, ski students are given the option of buying the equipment at half price.

Financial Aid lists new scholarships

By LAVENA SARGENT

The UAJ Financial Aid Office has received several announcements of grants and scholarships to be awarded for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Bob Hartig Memorial Fellowship Grant will be awarded to help a student or non-student explore questions that may have an impact on the future of the state. The fellowship focuses attention on issues of concern to the free enterprise sector.

The grant is sponsored by Commonwealth North in conjunction with Alaska Pacific University. The grant is for \$4,000 for a two-semester project and includes tuition for six credit hours from Alaska Pacific.

Apply to: Dr. Raj Basi
Alaska Pacific
Anchorage 99504

The deadline is March 15.

The Alaska Retired Teachers Assoc. offers two scholarships in the amount of \$300 each for applicants who are juniors or seniors and who are majoring in education or minoring in education

for their teaching certificate. Graduate students working toward their certificate are also eligible.

Apply to: Diane Schmitt
UAJ Financial Aid
Office

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Cost: One zone .50 (Bill Ray Center to Nugget Mall)					
2nd zone .25 (Nugget Mall to UAJ)					
.75 (Bill Ray Center to UAJ)					
Pick up transfers at Nugget Mall, Federal Bldg.					
Student Discount (all students):					
Monthly Pass (calendar month or 1st-31st)					
One-zone pass \$12. Two-zone pass \$18.					
Pass is good on all Capital Transit buses. Purchase at Bill Ray Center, UAJ Bookstore, or Juneau City/Borough Office.					
Current, validated UAJ student I.D. required for purchase.					
Must show I.D. and pass to bus driver.					

The University of Alaska, Juneau presents

SELF-PUBLISHING

a workshop with Ellen Searby
Feb. 23 & 24; 7-10 p.m.
Bill Ray Center 263; \$40 fee

How to produce, market, promote, design and pay for the publishing of your book, from idea to bookstore shelf, is covered in this class,

as well as tips on avoiding problems and cutting costs. For information or registration call UAJ at 789-4476.

Land swap. . .

Continued from Page 1

Housing has been one of the most critical issues voiced by students this year and the immediate future doesn't look bright for returning and new students seeking rooms.

The housing problem that UAJ faces is much like that of Juneau finding dwellings for legislators every January. And it's getting tougher every year.

"Contrary to popular belief, the housing problem at UAJ will not have an implicit effect on

UAJ's accreditation," claims Dahlberg. But the problem does lie in the fact that "what we need is more students and where to put students coming in from around the state is the problem," Dahlberg added.

UAJ expects more than the current 2,500 students by next fall. Almost 2,000 other students are registered for classes in various lectures and workshops.

Clark-Peel estimates the price tag for the proposed hous-

ing will be \$13.2 million. Housing will be provided for 250 students. Also being considered are different living arrangements for married and single students.

Designing is still in the hands of the Housing Planning Committee that has been meeting since September. The committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators is currently talking "land swap" with the City and Borough for proposed land sites in the Auke Bay area.

Teleconferencing. . .

Continued from Page 4

illusion of a classroom extending all through the region. This way the students feel they are sitting in a classroom with a dozen or more other students although they are geographically many miles apart."

Ackley, who has taught many UAJ classes through audio conferencing, added it is possible for guest speakers from cities such as Chicago or New York to provide instruction to students in remote

areas of Alaska, bringing in expertise that might otherwise be unavailable.

Presently, there is little money to develop the program to its fullest extent, according to Ackley. He said if development were to take place more rapidly, he would like to see computer terminals and the special equipment needed to receive television signals

placed in a central location in each of the villages served.

Campus Update



Presentations and Events

Saturday Night at the Movies

"Greasers Palace" Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Auke Lake Campus Hendrickson Bldg. 205. Free to UAJ students, faculty, staff and families. 789-4529

Workshops and Seminars

Self-Defense Against Rape

Feb. 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Auke Bay School. Registration at time of class. Call 789-4716 or 586-2334 if interested or for further information. Instructor: Alaska State Trooper Don Otis. There is no charge.

Family Counseling

Continuing Ed and Chapel by the Lake co-sponsor a workshop series on Family Health. Public is invited and there is no charge. Sessions to be held at Chapel by the Lake, UAJ campus. Feb. 18, 7-9 p.m., Family Health - What are the ingredients?

Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, Ways to enrich the marriage relationship. 1-2 p.m., Communicating with teens. 2:30-3:30 p.m., Parenting as a Spiritual Path.

Call 789-4476 for additional information.

Self Publishing

Feb. 23, 24, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Bill Ray Center. Instructor: Ellen Searby Fee: \$40. Call 789-4476 for further information.

Basic Health Assessment

A number of health sciences classes are offered by UAA Continuing Ed, through teleconferencing at the Bill Ray Center. Call 789-0938 or 586-2611 for information.

Chess Tournament/Seminar

Visiting chess master will challenge players in simulplay Saturday, Feb. 19 in room 202, Bill Ray Center at 9 a.m. \$10 entry fee. Seminar to follow at 2 p.m. at same location. UAJ chess tournament is set for Feb. 26, 27. Call 789-4529 for more information.

Stress Reduction

A two-day workshop with Ric Iannolino March 8-9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center. Fee: \$60. Pre-registration deadline: Mon., Feb. 28. Call 789-4476 for information.

The University of Alaska, Juneau is an equal opportunity institution

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA

ANNOUNCES THE AVAILABILITY OF

THE ANACONDA COPPER COMPANY ALASKA NATIVES' SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship, available to Alaska Natives as defined by the Alaska Native claims settlement act, was created to stimulate an awareness of, and an interest in, the mining industry. The purpose of the scholarship is to prepare Alaska Natives to participate fully in the development of the mineral resources of their land.

Recipient must:

- * Major in geology, engineering or other related earth science
- * Be an Alaska Native
- * A full time student at any University of Alaska campus
- * Maintain a 2.8 grade point average

Amount available: \$3500 per academic year to be disbursed one-half at the beginning of each semester.

Preference will be given to individuals nominated by an Alaska Native corporation or by Anaconda Copper Company. Scholarship recipient will receive first consideration for summer employment at Anaconda Copper Co., Alaska Operation.

